

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MAY 8th, 1958

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Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance were recent visitors at Red Deer at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cam Kirby.

Hospital patients are Mrs. Doris Bramley in the Calgary General, Mrs. S. Cadman in Drumheller and Mr. Clyde Anderson in Three Hills hospital.

The Chamber of Commerce Draw for a Remington Pump Shotgun held May 8th was won by Syd Cannings ticket No. 276. The next meeting of the Carbon Chamber will be a Supper Meeting after seeding and the date will be announced later.

The Purity Baking Contest recently held in Carbon sponsored by the I.O.D.E. was a great success. First prize was won by Mrs. Oakie Nash; second by Mrs. Norman Ohlhauer, and third by Helda Beumentrath. Congratulations to the winners and better luck to the other contestants in the next

competitions. Tea was served by the ladies of the I.O.D.E. with cakes made by the Monarch and Purity cake mixes donated by the Purity Flour Company.

One of Carbon's oldest mine operators, Aaron Balogh, 69, passed away suddenly on Sat. May 3rd. He leaves to mourn, his brother, Louis of Carbon. Services were held in Carbon Baptist Church Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Muller and Rev. Roberts officiated.

Interment followed in Carbon cemetery with Winter Bros. in charge.

Your publisher attended a meeting with the executive of the Carbon and District Chamber of Commerce with a view to improving the local paper. The men of the Carbon executive favor merging the Carbon Chronicle with The Sentinel and feel this would result in a better paper. They pledged more help for the local editor to make this a better community paper.

GAMBLE NEWS

Not much news—Everybody too busy with spring work I guess.

We are glad to report that most of the mumps victims are getting around again.

On Friday morning May 2 winter returned for one last fling, leaving the ground white for a few hours. Then on Saturday we had a severe electrical storm, which left some residents without light and power and damaged at least one TV set.

We are sorry to report that Clyde Anderson is still a patient in Three Hills Hospital.

It is nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coates back with us again for a while.

The range cows in our district must have heard there was a shortage of beef as there are at least five sets of twin calves hereabouts. Owners are Dave Anderson, Bob McIntosh, Bill Gibson, Gordon Snell and Jim Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken had the misfortune to lose their entire flock of baby pullet chicks due to the brooder

stove becoming overheated.

The stove burned a hole through the floor. Fortunately the fire was discovered and extinguished before it had gained too much headway, thus saving the building.

WEDDING BELLS

ROEBUCK—GARRETT

Carbon United Church was the scene of the recent double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Sylvia Adeline Garrett, only daughter of Mr.

Continued on back page

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Emerson Chamber re-organized

Amid a new spirit of enthusiasm and determination, the Emerson Chamber of Commerce was re-organized, at a supper meeting in the Brown Derby.

Elected president was Mr. Mike Zacour of the Border Cafe. Eight other businessmen are on the board of directors. A directors meeting prepared an ambitious program for the coming year.

To improve park

Main program to be launched by the Chamber will be the construction of picnic facilities in the town park. The committee appointed was instructed to prepare a long-range plan for the park. It is hoped to survey the park and plan for the day when a swimming pool will be one of the park improvements. Intended for immediate consideration is the construction of tables, cooking facilities, a supply of drinking water and a children's playground. A committee is at work preparing to raise funds for this project. A large scale fund raising program for a new swimming pool is also in the planning stage.

Membership Drive

A concentrated membership drive is being arranged for National Chamber of Commerce week, April 13th to the 19th. The new board hopes to enroll every businessman in the community as well as a large number of persons interested in the improvement of the community.

The chamber meeting heard from Mayor Careless, that a new drycleaning shop was a definite possibility. The meeting instructed its business promotion committee to offer the full co-operation of the Chamber to the proposal.

Plans are going ahead for a meeting of members of the Chamber and the council with Mr. Jobin, Minister of Industry and Development.—The Journal, Emerson, Man., April 4, 1958.

O. R. Green resignation

Resignation of O. R. Green as Director of Information in the Saskatchewan Department of Travel and Information was announced by Hon. Russ Brown.

In accepting the resignation, Mr. Brown said Mr. Green was planning to return to work in the fields of news reporting, publicity and public relations.

Mr. Green, who joined the provincial civil service in the fall of 1947, became Director of Information early in 1957 when the former Bureau of Publications was being re-organized to establish the Department of Travel and Information.

Before joining the government service, Mr. Green had been employed by the Regina Leader-Post for about four and one-half years. During the war, he served for three and one-half years with the Canadian Army.

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THE RAILROAD STRIPE is the season's newest entry in wool sports coats. Wherever leisure hours take you, the black and white "nubby" wool sports coat reflects top taste. "Hacking" pockets, antique metal buttons and pronounced shoulders are still in keeping with today's dashing look in sports apparel.

Wool sports coats favorites for Spring

Startling changes are appearing in wool sports coats this spring, says the Men's Apparel Council. But look sharp, or you may miss being startled. The new tricks are mostly in the small details of styling. Active men, who insist on looking truly different, will want to own at least one of the new sports coat models in light-on-the-shoulder wool.

What to look for? This April and May, you'll find many wool Shetland sports coats patterned after the original English "hacking" coat. Specifically designed for sportsmen, the original "hacking" coat, made of fine English wool, had many features to make horseback riding a more comfortable sport. The coat had a deep center vent so it would fit over the saddle in back; it was cut away sharply in front to keep a trim appearance when riding over country roads, and it was buttoned high to protect the wearer's chest. The coat also had slanted, flapped pockets with in-or-out flaps that were more accessible.

Sports coats designers have borrowed from the original to make a jacket more in keeping with today's requirements. The "hacking" sport coat for today is a much shorter jacket, but still retains a natural shoulder, tapered waist and slanted, flapped pockets. This season's wool Shetland fabrics reflect a new restraint in muted stripes and checks and add to the Anglo-American appeal of this particular sports coat model. Col-

ors in tweeds have that certain rich quality that only wool Shetland and lamb's wool can provide. Whether you're Sunday-driving the family through the countryside or headed for the links, you'll

Heard and seen

Drive-In to open—

The Eston Drive-In Theatre will open on Monday, the 7th of April. This is one of the first signs of approaching summer — and, of course, seeding.

True spring weather—

We see that this prevailing "fine" weather has, already, brought out the old ball and glove. Many are the youngsters that are readying themselves for a summer of sport. We feel sure that their anticipation shall be fulfilled by the interested town people.

Stock car club—

We see that the Eston Riverside Rockets are extremely busy in overcoming their "finance" for this ensuing season. Good Sport and Good Luck, boys!

Riverside golfing—

Yes sir! They were at it again at the Riverside Golf club on March 30th. Fred Dudley, Cec King and Denny Beckstrand completed the full nine holes. The creek running through the gully proved to be a hazard—not to the ball, but to golfer C. King, who slipped into the brink. WAC.

—The Press, Eston, Sask.

want to match a "hacking" jacket with fine wool flannel slacks. You can choose between an olive with a blue overstripe, or a black and white sharply-pronounced hound's tooth check, or a midget gray and rust glen plaid.

The "hacking" coat doesn't tell the entire sports coat story for spring '58. Another new treatment given sports coats is the removable sleeve cuff. This is a new concept in styling that should draw compliments. You'll find it, today, in your favorite clothing store. You can have the cuffs removed, but why not be daring and buy the jacket "as is".

There's the "flapped" chest or handkerchief pocket, also new. Leather piping on pockets, too.

Other distinctive fashion features on wool sports coats this spring are pointed and angled button-over flap pockets. You'll find some sports coats with two inside breast flap pockets. Of special interest is the wool hopsacking sports coat with bi-swing pleats in back for freedom of action.

Ten years ago you'd have thought such details in men's wearing-apparel outlandish. But men today are more clothes-conscious than ever, and look for distinctively-styled sports apparel more expressive of their personalities.

Herodotus, the ancient Greek, was known as the Father of History.

Increasing demand calls for a larger subsidiary

Although production of scriptures by the British and Foreign Bible Society has tripled in the past ten years, there are still hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of orders that cannot be filled due to lack of funds, reports the Rev. K. G. McMillan, general secretary for Canada. Since 70 percent of its scriptures are sold at less than cost, the increasing demand calls for a larger subsidiary.

Mr. McMillan emphasized that while the British and Foreign Bible Society has been at work for 154 years, the efforts to provide Scriptures for the world is really in its infancy. In India, for example, the rate of literacy is expected to increase from its present 17 percent to 50 percent, and the population of nearly 400 million is growing by five million a year.

This situation, as applied to other countries as well presents the greatest challenge of all times to the Bible Societies.

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This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!



Prepare
1½ tps. grated orange rind
½ c. cut-up shredded coconut
Sift together twice
1¾ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
Cream
7 tps. shortening

Gradually blend in
1 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
2 well-beaten eggs
Stir in grated orange rind and coconut.
Combine
¾ c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55 minutes. Frost cold cake with Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods when you use MAGIC Baking Powder. Dependable MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC today!



TRANS-CONTINENTAL DISCOUNT DISTRIBUTORS LTD.



Why membership customers

The T.C.D. story began in July of 1957, in the city of Edmonton. At its organization, William Foth, who has had wide experience as a salesman in the past decade, was named president.

The object of the new firm was to give Canadians the opportunity to obtain a large range of merchandise at near factory-prices. Registered members in the T.C.D. discount club are able to get consumer goods direct from manufacturers and other suppliers at drastically reduced prices through bypassing the various middlemen.

Mr. Foth says that this is the logical development of the free enterprise system as we know it in Canada. "A citizen buying through Trans-Continental Discount Distributors Limited increases the purchasing power of his dollars," he explains. This boosts the value of his wages without the inflationary method of a wage increase. The buyers' standard of living therefore can rise with all the benefits to the individual.

The firm's president has succeeded selling this original concept in purchasing to manufacturers. T.C.D. has made arrangements with a large number of manufacturing companies from coast to coast to obtain merchandise at factory prices. The T.C.D. catalogue offers a wide range of merchandise to club members with savings up to 60 percent—even more on certain items. Items range from farm equipment to a full line of electrical appliances. Membership costs \$100.00 for ten years. Membership fees are used for the benefit of the customer in providing an ever-expanding list of suppliers and products, cataloguing every item available for the service of each customer, and in building displays for the convenience of the shopper.

The "new approach" to cut the price of consumer goods to the buyer has been well received by the general public. Rural dwellers, who have always done a major part of their buying through mail order, have joined the discount club in large numbers in both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Foth is proud of his firm's motto, which is "satisfaction or money refunded." In order to save enormous finance and operational charges—all business is conducted on a cash basis.

The markup is kept at minimum to cover the company's overhead, while the membership fees are ploughed back into the firm for expansion. This is practical through the volume of trade handled and by keeping the overhead down. Merchandise is of the finest quality.

During the first six months of operation, to the end of 1957, Trans-Continental increased its membership to 4,000 in Alberta alone. \$200,000 worth of goods were sold. This saved the consumer some \$60,000 he otherwise would have had to spend. It is the established policy of the firm to apply for membership in Better Business Bureaus and similar organizations in the larger centres in which it is operating. Rapidly expanding, T.C.D.'s membership shot well over the 5,000 mark in Alberta alone before April, 1958. The rapidly growing firm also has a listing with Dun and Bradstreet.

Trans-Continental, by lowering the price on consumer goods from retail levels, intends to grow with Western Canada. Already within less than a year the firm has opened large branch offices in Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and a mail-order office in Grande Prairie.

FOR MENDING

To neatly mend a small tear or snag in a good wool suit, pull several long threads from the inside seams of the suit itself. This matching thread allows you to make an almost invisible mend.

Postal official speaks at Home and School meeting

The regular meeting of the Home and School Association at the school had a most interesting program for the members and visitors who attended.

Miss Mary McIntyre who spoke in Melfort as contestant in the Bryant Oratorical Contest was asked to deliver her speech at this meeting. Mary developed her subject, "Moon-shine" in a most interesting detail, her delivery was fluent and her manner charming. She dealt first with old tales and superstitions regarding the moon and moonshine and the presented many scientific facts and theories about the moon that have been developed by present day scientists. Mary had an interesting array of future developments in travel to the moon and landing on it, and some of the physical factors to be overcome once there. A trip to the moon, we felt, was not as remote as we had thought.

Mary seemed to favor our own appreciation of the moon, a moon of beautiful soft, silvery light, a subject for poets, a companion for lovers and a guide to horticulture. When she concluded, we felt we had had an exciting glimpse into the future but hadn't really lost our own old man in the moon that has intrigued mankind down through the ages.

Mrs. W. K. Maxwell thanked Mary for speaking to the association and offered congratulations on her having been our school's Bryant entry.

Mr. Charles McKerron of Saskatoon Public Relations Officer, Canada Post Office has been invited by the Program committee assisted by our Postmistress, Mrs. E. Joyce, to be our guest speaker. Mr. McKerron came prepared to speak, its problems and our responsibilities and he showed two most interesting films on the development of the Postal System and on up to date postal methods.

The speaker pointed out that the Canada Post Office, being a public business requires public interest and co-operation if we are to get our money's worth and satisfactory service. He explained how mail costs continue to rise with increases in wages and staff required with Canada's size and scattered population being a further cost item.

Mr. McKerron stressed the importance of return address on the outside of mail. Last year, over a million and a half letters and ten million other items could not be delivered because of incorrect addressing or poor packing. The post office tries hard to deliver mail, and in Saskatoon alone, two men work full eight hour shifts just trying to find correct addresses for undelivered mail.

Last year in Regina, Mr. McKerron stated 40,000 parcels were sold at auction through the Post Office. These could not be delivered for such reasons as incorrect addresses, broken and lost paper wrappings, single articles dropped out of broken parcels. Mr. McKerron suggested an itemized list of contents with address of receiver and sender should be included in the parcel just in case the parcel breaks open. Loose cash contained in dead letters is eventually removed and goes to the Receiver General. Last year's donation was \$37,000.

Mr. McKerron also explained postal procedure on free insurance against loss, and registration of letters or other mail or on items of jewellery.

Canada is a member of the International Postal Union and has mail rate agreements with all other members of this Union, giving Canadians cheap and safe delivery of communications.

Mr. McKerron said that every letter written or other communication or article mailed had some definite purpose in the mind of the sender—why fill the world with so many unfulfilled purposes through sheer carelessness!

When Mr. McKerron asked for questions many were forthcoming which brought out many more points of particular interest on

postal procedure.

Mrs. M. Morrison thanked Mr. McKerron for attending the meeting and giving such a wide variety of interesting information in the postal service.

Mr. McKerron also met some of the classes at school and the children found his films both interesting and educational.—The Echo, Star City, Sask.

REINFORCEMENT

The small piece of stiff gauze that comes from adhesive tape bandages makes excellent reinforcement for buttonholes. Just slip it between the two layers of material and proceed as usual. You will be surprised at what nice buttonholes it enables you to make.

Sid Bristow has interesting coin collection

Another of Grenfell's early residents is celebrating a birthday this week. On Friday, April 11, Sid Bristow will be 88 years old.

On Monday Mr. Bristow was in the editorial office with a few of the coins he has been collecting since 1891. Included in the collection are such items as a Polish 1000-mark note measuring 5x8 inches, English coins dating back to 1687, an 1895 Republic of Mexico silver dollar, an 1832 Province of Nova Scotia penny, Canadian bank token sou, as well as many foreign coins of the last century. Other pieces are worn so thin that lettering is not readable.—The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY

LIKED ICE STAMPEDE

Gas Eichel of Indian Head, Scout Commissioner for Saskatchewan, returned recently from attending a major event at Prince Albert, the annual "Ice Stampede" of that area's Boy Scout Association. Mr. Eichel took part in opening ceremonies of the stampede.

A big affair featuring Scouts of that region and the Kinsmen's Boys' Band under Norm Lehman, the entertainment included chuck-wagon races, flying saucer event, broncho riding, rope spinning, Hawaiian war chant, square dancing and majorettes.

All members of the band were on skates for a special number, and Mr. Eichel was very much impressed not only with the quality of the entire program but with the vigor of the Scout movement in the Prince Albert region.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.

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From hobby to big business

Raising 10,000 turkeys is fulltime job



WHO GOES THERE—Curiosity of cow and the determination of an angry bull is the only way to explain the look and actions of the above "toms" as Lovell Moseson and the photographer stepped into their upper penthouse, disturbing their afternoon siesta. Most of the "toms" shown weigh in the neighborhood of 20 pounds and pack a wallop with their wings like the kick of a mule.



EGGS ANYONE—Fritz Enarson, by all appearances, doesn't seem to mind the job of collecting eggs. Here he is shown as he makes his afternoon rounds from a barn housing approximately 1,500 Christmas dinners. The hens in the foreground are torn between watching the photographer and keeping an eye on Fritz.



MOMENTS AFTER this picture was taken, the four men shown above started about the task of driving the turkeys back in the barn. One would almost think he was standing on the deck of an aircraft carrier watching the landing officer with a broom in each hand guide the planes in as the "toms" were gently but firmly directed back to their place of dwelling. The shed in the upper right-hand corner is another small barn where turkeys are housed.

(Times News photos, Wetaskiwin, Alta.)

Turkeys, turkeys, turkeys, nothing but turkeys and their gobbles were seen or heard as a tour of inspection was made of the Malmo Turkey Farm, owned and operated by Lovell and Gordon Moseson and Fritz Enarson, a few miles southeast of Wetaskiwin.

It all began about 10 years ago when Mrs. Lovell Moseson purchased 10 turkeys for her own use, at this time neither Lovell or his brother Gordon were the least bit interested in what appeared to be a hobby, however, some time later, the possibility of turning it into a money making proposition raised considerable interest, thus more turkeys were purchased and the die was cast.

At first all three men operated their turkey raising business individually but as time went on, due to the demand for turkey eggs at hatcheries and the fact that all three farms were adjacent to each other a company was formed, which is called Malmo Turkey Farm.

Each farm has several huge barns where the turkeys are housed and there are about 1,500 hens in each barn, the toms are kept separate. From these hens, approximately 3,000 eggs are gathered daily, washed and crated, then shipped to various hatcheries throughout the province.

The reason for keeping the hens segregated from the toms is to prevent natural mating and breeding. Artificial breeding is the only method used on all three farms.

When asked what the advantage was in artificial breeding, Lovell Moseson replied, "With natural breeding, the fertility of the hatching egg is very uncertain but with artificial breeding you can just about guarantee 65 percent of the hatching eggs."

He was next asked how he came about using the artificial breeding method, to which he replied, "Swift Canadian Company sent a man down from Chicago at their own expense two years ago and gave instructions on the proper procedure."

"The following year the same company organized a visit for us in Oregon and California where similar businesses were operated."

Is there any particular difficulty in raising the poults, was the next question. "No, except that sanitation, good food and good management are very essential," replied Gordon Moseson.

"Each turkey poult cost about \$4.00 to \$4.50 to raise," said Fritz Enarson, which brought up the question as to what the overall operation of raising 10,000 turkeys in one season would be.

"Starter averages about \$16,000

Fireman's lot also not a happy one

A current firefighter tribute by an anonymous author consoles the smoke-eaters.

When the fire trucks are delayed 40 seconds in traffic people say: "It took them 20 minutes to get here."

When the truck races at 40 m.p.h. it's "look at those reckless fools."

When four men struggle with an eight-man ladder: "They don't even know how to raise a ladder"

When firemen open windows for ventilation to reduce heat in fighting a fire "Look at the wrecking crew."

When they open the floor to get at the blaze: "There goes the axe squad."

If the chief stands back where he can see and direct his men, people say: "He's afraid to go where he sends his men."

If they lose a building: "It's a lousy department."

If they make a good "stop" folks say: "They are doing more damage with water than the flames."

If a fireman gets hurt: "He was a careless guy."

If a citizen gets hurt: "It's a crazy department."

If a fireman inspects a citizen's property: "He's meddling in somebody's business."

If he wants a fire hazard corrected: "I'll see the mayor."

If he gets killed and leaves a family destitute: "That's the chance he took when he joined the fire department. — The Journal Coleman, Alta.

per year, and grain about the same," said Fritz, who is the feed expert of the trio. "We feed them mostly grain with a 20 percent mixture of concentrate, by grain I mean a special mixture of wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa."

How long do you keep each turkey was the next question, to which a reply from all three was received, "We keep them for one season and then start all over again, our business is primarily supplying hatching eggs and not raising turkeys, therefore all stock except the breeders are sold at Christmas, the breeders being held over 'til April and in May more poults are purchased and the operation begins once more."

Eggs are shipped out three times weekly, cracks and eggs that are culled are sold to produce markets where they are processed and sold to bakeries.



MRS. GORDON MOSESON, although not actively associated with the cleaning and washing of turkey eggs, takes a moment of her time to show the photographer how the full basket fits into the cylinder and how the eggs are washed. All eggs that are shipped are put through this process prior to crating.

Saskatchewan teachers air problems

The 25th annual Council of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, meeting in Saskatoon during Easter week, again issued a call for the establishment of a national teaching certificate and for federal aid for education. The 150 councillors and vice-councillors also asked for a revision of the school grant structure to include consideration of a teacher's experience and years of training, for a municipal government on a co-terminus basis with full fiscal independence for school boards, the organization of larger units in the four remaining non-unit areas, and the improvement of the present superannuation plan for teachers. The delegates endorsed the agreement reached between the executives of the trustees and the teachers respecting salary negotiations. After considerable discussion they endorsed proposals for carrying forward in Saskatchewan the work started at the Canadian Conference on Education, which was held in Ottawa in February.

The keynote of the convention was set in the opening remarks of president John Egnatoff of Melfort when he said that "the promotion of the cause of education in Saskatchewan stand first in the aims of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation." To accomplish this, Mr. Egnatoff asserted that it was necessary to raise the status of the teaching profession, promote and safeguard the interests of teachers and secure conditions which will make possible the best professional service, influence public opinion regarding educational problems, and secure for teachers a greater influence in educational affairs.

Gilbert Eamer of Saskatoon, executive secretary of the T.T.F., reported that great strides have been taken this year toward the goal of professional maturity. Forty percent of Saskatchewan teachers last summer attended university classes to improve their professional standards and their teaching ability. Participation by

teachers in institutes, locals and rallies reached an all time high. Members of the S.T.F. at the local level are devoting much time and effort to a study of the educational problems of students and classroom. "This augurs well for the future of our profession in this province," Mr. Eamer averred.

Reporting on the work of the Department of Education, the Hon. Woodrow S. Lloyd, Minister of Education, outlined some of the plans for the expansion of the educational facilities in Saskatchewan. The appointment of a full-time assistant to Mr. Janzen, director of curricula, additions to the administrative branch of the department, an over-all provincial testing program, and a survey of adult education stood high on the list of plans for the coming year, Mr. Lloyd declared. He hailed the recent Canadian Conference on Education as a great forward step. Out of the interested understanding on the part of many people has come a basis for sound educational progress. "The only people not satisfied with the work of the conference were those who expected a complete condemnation of our schools," Mr. Lloyd asserted.

During the four days of meetings, the councillors met in workshop session for two days, with prominent educationalists acting as consultants. Among the consultants were men and women like Gerald Nason, Ottawa, assistant director of the Canadian Conference on Education, High School

SCHOOL LEISURE

Perhaps there is too much time for leisure in the high school curriculum. . . . It seems to us that educational authorities could step up the system so that the students graduate at an earlier age. This would mean more work, but at the same time it would provide a natural process of elimination for those who could not absorb the knowledge. —Westlock News

In 600 B.C., Greece had as many as 250 colonies.

Superintendent W. Hunt of Regina, and Miss Caroline Robins, Saskatoon, past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Dividing up into small groups all councillors had the opportunity to discuss in detail the Canadian Conference on Education, professional standards, the high school curriculum, superannuation, S.T.F. policy and finances. At these sessions the resolutions that had come from the teachers' fall superintendency conventions got a thorough airing.

At these workshop sessions a complete review of past and present S.T.F. policy was undertaken. The policy statement as adopted at the final session was divided into two main sections. The first dealt with the teacher as an individual, the selection, recruitment, training and certification of a teacher. In addition there were matters affecting the working and living conditions of a teacher: contracts, salaries, tenure, living accommodation, income tax regulations, insurance, and teacher locals. The second section was concerned with the organization and administration of schools. This covered the financing of schools, the provision of buildings and supplies, the staffing of schools, the course of study and examinations, and the various governing bodies with which teachers have to deal.

The annual reports of the various advisory committees to the executive were distributed to the councillors for their consideration. Reports came from committees on professional standards, ethics, public relations, audio-visual education, certification, educational finance, examinations, curriculum, high school drama, salaries, health and physical education, and superannuation. This list gives one some indication of the variety of interests of Saskatchewan teachers and their professional organization.

A highlight of the convention was a banquet sponsored jointly by the S.T.F. and the Department of Education and attended by both teachers and superintendents. Dean J. F. Leddy of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Saskatchewan, was the guest speaker and dealt with his work on Canada Council. At the banquet honor was paid to two Saskatchewan teachers who had made, over the years, a great contribution to the cause of education, Roy Knight of Saskatoon and C. T. Fyfe of Regina. In making Mr. Knight an honorary life member of the S.T.F., John Egnatoff stressed Mr. Knight's contribution in the struggle for federal aid for education. Gilbert Eamer made the presentation to Mr. Fyfe, pointing out the leadership offered by Mr. Fyfe to Saskatchewan teachers in the field of literature and English.

During Council the annual meeting of the S.T.F. Credit Union was held. The annual report of the Board of Directors showed that membership now stood at 1,420 with share and endowment capital at a new high of \$433,000, an increase of \$61,000 over last year. During 1957 loans amounting to \$167,000 were made, bringing the total for the five years of operation to \$572,000. Elected to the Board of directors for the coming year were the following Regina teachers: Phil Halter, president; T. MacDonald, vice-president; Mrs. M. McGowan, Miss I. Campbell, Miss M. Robertson, and Messrs G. Lee, M. Mathews, F. A. Dixon, N. McMath, and E. Hutchison. The Credit Committee was made up of three Saskatchewan teachers, N. McPherson, W. A. Cripps, C. Jones, and the secretary-treasurer G. MacDonald. Dr. G. L. Langley of the College of Education, and Messrs. T. Macfarlane and W. N. Prake of North Battleford made up the Supervisory Committee.

At the closing session recognition for his great educational leadership came to Wray Wylie of Canora, a long-time member of the S.T.F. executive, when he received the unanimous endorsement of Council for president. George Trapp of Punnichy was elected vice-president. Miss Mildred Baldwin of Yorkton; G. Wright, Moosomin; R. Homer, Prince Albert; A. McBeath, Quill Lake; and W. Herle of Abbey were elected to the executive.

In closing the conference retiring president John Egnatoff reviewed the deliberations of the preceding four days, stating that the councillors had charted a course for Saskatchewan education which "will take us from summit to summit as we march forward into the future."

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The Act to blame?

(The Journal, Melfort, Sask.)

The opposition by four members of the Town Council to the bylaw which would establish a Town Planning Commission for Melfort, must not be constructed as criticism of the present Town Planning Committee.

This was emphasized at the meeting Monday night, when the bylaw was brought up a second time and defeated. The dissenting councillors take exception to the wording of the Provincial Act, under which Commission operates, if the council should pass the law establishing it.

Arguments against the passing of the law arise from a feeling that the full purpose of the Act is not fully understood and that there is a usurping of the power and authority of the council (an elected body), and delegating to an appointed group certain authority, which it is felt should remain under final decision of council.

Despite what is said verbally about the power vested in the Act, it remains unalterable that certain things can and cannot be done. The Councillors opposing the bylaw are not willing to forsake what they consider to be their responsibilities as elected representatives of the people of Melfort.

A study of the Act leaves us disturbed in the same manner as the majority of council. We feel that the interests of the electors can best be served by those who are duly elected by them. Therefore they, as the elected representatives of the people must be held responsible for the action of any group appointed by them. If our interpretation is correct, once the bylaw is passed establishing the Commission, the Council loses this responsibility under the Act. As one councillor remarked it centralized the authority in the minister, and nowhere in the Act could he find the right of Council to rescind the bylaw once it is passed.

Aside from this particular argument, the matter is of interest to us, as it has indicated that council members have not entirely forgotten they are the elected representatives of the people and they should be continually alert to anything which they feel takes from them their rights as such representatives. A tendency to go along with centralization has become evident throughout the country. More and more the work of government is being consolidated into the hands of major governments, thus removing it from the local level.

One councillor expressed his opinion that "it won't be long before all we'll need is the mayor and the clerk to sign cheques." Of interest might be Mayor Caskey's remarks with reference to the question of the Larger Municipal Unit, which he is to speak on at the Urban Municipal Convention at Moose Jaw this month. He said "I am opposed to it." This indicates he is also concerned about the centralization of municipal authority and government as opposed to municipal government at the strictly local level.

★ ★ ★

Slick salesman is back

(The Times, High River, Alberta)

In recent weeks two instances have occurred in the Rocky View district of high-pressure salesmen peddling new products to farmers which may be basically good but that are economically unsound due to high initial cost.

The first case was that of out-of-province salesman selling Ramsay durum wheat seed door-to-door at a higher price than that prevailing at local outlets. The second concerned a group selling fertilizer spreaders for anhydrous ammonia which, though undoubtedly beneficial, has not been proved any better than more orthodox fertilizers more cheaply spread.

It is understandable that farmers, bewildered by all the whirlwind scientific advancements made in agriculture in recent years should prove ready suckers for a smart salesman. But they should never allow their basic commonsense to desert them when they look at pictures of wonder crops in advertising literature or on colored slides. They should remember that if expense is disregarded it is possible to grow prize cabbages on a hard-top road.

This is where our federal, provincial and municipal agricultural services play an important role. If in doubt, consult your district agriculturist or field supervisor. That is the smart way.

★ ★ ★

Poverty of the mind

(The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alberta)

Valiant efforts are being made in some parts of the world, particularly in the United States, to put an end to religious and racial intolerance. Because another man's skin is a different color to ours, or because he attends another kind of church, we are tempted to be intolerant of him.

In Canada we have reason to be proud of our federal statutes which makes it illegal to discriminate against an individual or group of people because of race, color or religion.

Unfortunately, this simply means for a lot of us that our national policies are a lot more mature than our individual minds. There are plenty of Canadians who want their private club to exclude Jews, for instance, just because they are Jews. There are restaurants and hotels in Canada that won't serve a colored man or let him register for a room.

People who act like that towards their fellows are not really mature in their outlook. Their minds are full of child-like prejudices. It is time we got rid of the slums of racial intolerance that impoverish our minds and our lives.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction

in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN		
Kelliher	Thurs.	April 24
Leross	Fri.	" 25
Lestock	Sat.	" 26
Punnichy	Mon.	" 28
Quinton	Tues.	" 29
Raymore	Wed.	" 30
Semans	Thurs.	May 1
Tate	Fri.	" 2
Nokomis	Sat.	" 3
Venn	Mon.	" 5
Watrous	Tues.	" 6
Young	Wed.	" 7
Zelma	Thurs.	" 8
Allan	Fri.	" 9
Bradwell	Sat.	" 10
Clavet	Mon.	" 12
Vanscoy	Fri.	" 16
Delisle	Sat.	" 17
Laura	Mon.	" 19
Tessier	Tues.	" 20
Harris	Wed.	" 21
Zealandia	Thurs.	" 22
Rosetown	Fri.	" 23
McGee	Mon.	" 26
Fiske	Tues.	" 27
D'Arcy	Wed.	" 28
Brock	Thurs.	" 29
Netherhill	Fri.	" 30
Beadle	Mon.	" 2
Kindersley	Tues.	" 3
Pinkham	Wed.	" 4
Flaxcombe	Thurs.	" 5
Marengo	Fri.	" 6
Merid	Sat.	" 7
Alsask	Mon.	" 9
ALBERTA		
Sibbald	Tues.	" 10
Benton	Wed.	" 11
Oyen	Thurs.	" 12
Excell	Fri.	" 13
Lanfline	Sat.	" 14
Cereal	Mon.	" 16
Chinook	Tues.	" 17
Youngstown	Wed.	" 18
Scottfield	Thurs.	" 19
Stanmore	Fri.	" 20
Richdale	Sat.	" 21
Hanna	Mon.	" 23
Hanna	Tues.	" 24
Watts	Wed.	" 25
Craigmyle	Thurs.	" 26
Della	Fri.	" 27
Michichi	Mon.	" 30
Ardrossan	Mon.	July 7
Lindbrook	Tues.	" 8
Tofield	Wed.	" 9
Ryley	Thurs.	" 10
Poe	Fri.	" 11
Holden	Sat.	" 12
Bruce	Mon.	" 14
Viking	Tues.	" 15
Kinsella	Wed.	" 16
Jarrow	Thurs.	" 17
Irma	Fri.	" 18
Wainwright	Mon.	" 21
Greenshields	Tues.	" 22
Heath	Wed.	" 23
Edgerton	Thurs.	" 24
Ribstone	Fri.	" 25
Chauvin	Sat.	" 26
SASKATCHEWAN		
Artland	Mon.	" 28
Winter	Tues.	" 29
Vera	Wed.	" 30
Unity	Thurs.	" 31
Tako	Fri.	" 1
Scott	Sat.	" 2
Cavell	Mon.	" 4
Landis	Tues.	" 5
Palo	Wed.	" 6
Oban	Thurs.	" 7
Biggar	Fri.	" 8
Leney	Mon.	" 11
Kinley	Tues.	" 12
Juniata	Wed.	" 13
Asquith	Thurs.	" 14
Grandora	Fri.	" 15
Grand Coulee	Mon.	" 18
Pense	Tues.	" 19
Belle Plaine	Wed.	" 20
Pasqua	Thurs.	" 21
Drinkwater	Fri.	" 22
Pitman	Sat.	" 23
Rouleau	Mon.	" 25
Wilcox	Tues.	" 26
Corinne	Wed.	" 27
Milestone	Thurs.	" 28
Lang	Fri.	" 29
Yellow Grass	Tues.	Sept. 2
McTaggart	Wed.	" 3
Halbrite	Thurs.	" 4
Midale	Fri.	" 5
Macoun	Sat.	" 6
Hitchcock	Mon.	" 8
Esteven	Tues.	" 9
Esteven	Wed.	" 10
MANITOBA		
Lauder	Thurs.	" 11
SASKATCHEWAN		
Alida	Mon.	" 15
Alida	Tues.	" 16
MANITOBA		
Broomhill	Thurs.	" 18
Tilston	Fri.	" 19
Souris	Mon.	" 22
Kemnay	Tues.	" 23
Beresford	Wed.	" 24
Douglas	Thurs.	" 29
Carberry	Mon.	" 30
Meibourne	Wed.	Oct. 1
Sidney	Thurs.	" 2
Austin	Fri.	" 3
MacGregor	Mon.	" 6
Bagot	Tues.	" 7
Port, La Prairie	Wed.	" 8
Port, La Prairie	Thurs.	" 9

Talks back to the boss

When Mr. King got back into office in 1935, he proceeded to remove private shareholders from the Bank of Canada. From that day the Bank of Canada became wholly a department of Government. This made the Governor a civil servant. His stipend is understood to be \$50,000 a year, which is almost double that of the Prime Minister and more than double that of the Minister of Finance, who is his immediate boss.

The present Governor of the Bank of Canada appears to be argument-prone. A year ago his report aroused more than ordinary interest for the reason that he desired to have authority over financial institutions other than chartered banks. He would have directed lending to what he called the socially desirable purposes.

This year the report of the Governor came to the attention of the unsuspecting public in the middle of an election campaign. This report has the temerity to contradict public utterances of the Prime Minister and others who were critical of what they called "the tight money policy of the previous Government."

The Governor thus tends to corroborate a rumor that floated around Ottawa a few months back that "the Bank" did not intend to permit the Government to dictate Canada's monetary policy and control its practices. The Governor says that there has not been tight money. Tight money is generally understood to reflect a situation where there isn't enough money around to satisfy every borrower's desire or need, with the result that interest rates go up quickly. In this sense there could not be tight money since the burial of the gold standard, for the supply of currency and credit is now determined solely by the manipulations of people who run central banks.

In various places the Governor's report argues that no applicant for loans who was "credit worthy" needed to go without a loan. But what is credit worthy in the eyes of officials of the Bank of Canada and credit worthy in the mind of the applicant for a loan often are very far apart and there usually is a practical branch bank manager in between. There is no doubt that the normal lenders, whose policies are in large degree controlled by the Bank of Canada were lending with greater discrimination and reluctance a year ago than they were two years ago.

It is evident that Government policy since the June election has been to ease the restrictions. The counsel of perfection in a run-away boom would be to stop everything until unemployment had reached the stage where people would work for 50 cents an hour. Aside from the built-in rigidities imposed by union labor, with the connivance of government, there is the fact that the economy, like the human body, needs constant nourishment. A stomach ache does not justify prescribing death by starvation.

The Governor in his report makes it evident that he believes the policy of the Bank of Canada in 23 years has been that of "sound money" rather than tight money. Presumably he is comparing the Canadian dollar with that similar piece of paper the U.S. dollar. Canadians generally are disdainful of other currencies from Paris to Mexico to Shanghai, which are mere vestiges of what they were in 1939. But if in the 23 years of the history of "the Bank" the policy always has been one of sound money, why is it that the insurance protection a young husband and father needs today for his wife and children is probably three times as much as he would have required 20 years ago? If we have had a sound money policy, the sound has not been discernible to the most acute ear.

Interest rates have eased a little. Whether this was central bank policy or a political decree is of little consequence. The results should be good. If a team of horses is running away, it may be necessary to slow them to a walk. But if the journey is to be accomplished in a reasonable time, the horses should be allowed to go at a reasonably fast pace and not shot and killed.

Someone has pointed out that interest rates at two percent are useless if there are not borrowers who can use the money profitably. A bank loan at eight percent is not necessarily evil if the borrower is a profit-making borrower.

One bit of advice that could be given people who directly or indirectly are government employees and, therefore, subject to direction from the Government of the day, is that they refrain from publicly contradicting their bosses. In other words, one of them should never act as if he were an ambassador from a certain friendly power.—The Printed Word.

Makeshift boiler heats hospital

An ingenious method of supplying heat to the Morden District General Hospital was devised last week by Jack Lechner when flues in the furnace of the hospital sprung a few leaks, rendering the present system useless. What might have turned out to be a serious situation was hastily rectified by Mr. Lechner's makeshift but workable plan.

Obtaining one of Adolph Krushel's steam engines to heat the water. Mr. Lechner ran a hose from the engine to the hospital's system, and sufficient steam was generated by the makeshift boiler to adequately heat the 56 bed structure.

The hospital heating system is again in operation after a week's layoff, but little did anyone realize that steam engine which had earned a life of retirement would have to be recruited for such an unusual and useful task.—The Times, Morden, Man., April 2/58.



SEASIDE PATROL—An RCAF Otter attached to the United Nations Emergency Force sweeps low over the beach and an Arab fishing boat beside the Mediterranean. Based at El Arish, Egypt, with the RCAF Air Transport unit serving the UNEF, the Otter was on a routine air patrol over the beach and nearby Sinai desert. —National Defence photo.

Procrastination by school trustees can have dire effect

"Procrastination in salary negotiations on the part of school trustees can have dire results — already twenty Saskatchewan teachers in the first two weeks of March have made application for transfer of their certification to other provinces."

This statement was made recently by Gilbert D. Eamer, Secretary of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation who addressed a convention of Federation councillors in Saskatoon.

In reporting the problems of quality and quantity of teachers, Mr. Eamer stated that the small increases in teachers' salaries have not been sufficient to attract and keep the quality of teacher necessary for Saskatchewan's schools. Nor, he said, are present salaries sufficient to keep teachers in step with the march of economy which is prevalent throughout the country today. He said that the teaching profession must be fearless in its fight for economic justice, but, he added, teachers would be unworthy if they permitted or encouraged a teacher shortage merely to achieve a few more dollars in salary.

Mr. Eamer also gave emphasis to the need of greater selectivity in candidates for teacher training. He stated that while the teacher colleges are doing an excellent job on a one-year program that such a program is not in the best interest of quality teachers. The Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, he said, is an organization devoted to the interests of education, and as such it should and must have greater

control over the certification of teachers.

Mr. Eamer told his audience that the education finance committee of the Canadian Conference on Education was unanimously of the opinion that a more equitable system of taxation has to be devised to support the greater financial requirements of education today. While a difference of opinion was noted, he said, as to which form it should take, it was the opinion of the group that federal assistance for education is inevitable. He stated that the Federation must advocate forms of taxation which are equitable and fair, and in discussing the distribution of taxation, the interests of education must not be neglected.

Maxville fire hall lost by fire

The fire hall at Maxville was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning with loss of building, hose and other fire equipment estimated at \$8,000.

Both fire trucks were saved, one of them with great difficulty. Both were badly scorched and are now undergoing repairs.

The fire was noticed by passer-by about 2 a.m. Sunday and the alarm turned in. The building was never locked and it is conjectured someone had been using the building and left a live cigarette butt. —The Glengary News, Alexandria, Ont.

The inside margin where a book is bound is called the "gutter".



by Alice Brooks

Express the artist in you with this exquisite "painting" that will bring pleasure to all. Perfect for any room!

Everyone will admire this needlecraft. Pattern 7213: transfer of 20x26 inch picture; color chart, key, directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST



PRESIDENT — T.C.D.

William Foth, president of Trans-Continental Discount Distributors Limited is a 30-year-old newcomer to Canada. Mr. Foth, born in Poland, came to Canada in 1948, following the completion of his schooling in Lubeck, Germany. He has resided in the Edmonton area since his arrival in this country.

A quiet-spoken young man, with a keen insight into the world of commerce, William Foth has become thoroughly familiar with Canada since his arrival. His previous work and travels have taken him from coast to coast in Canada, and as far north as Fort McMurray. Most of his Canadian

In two years

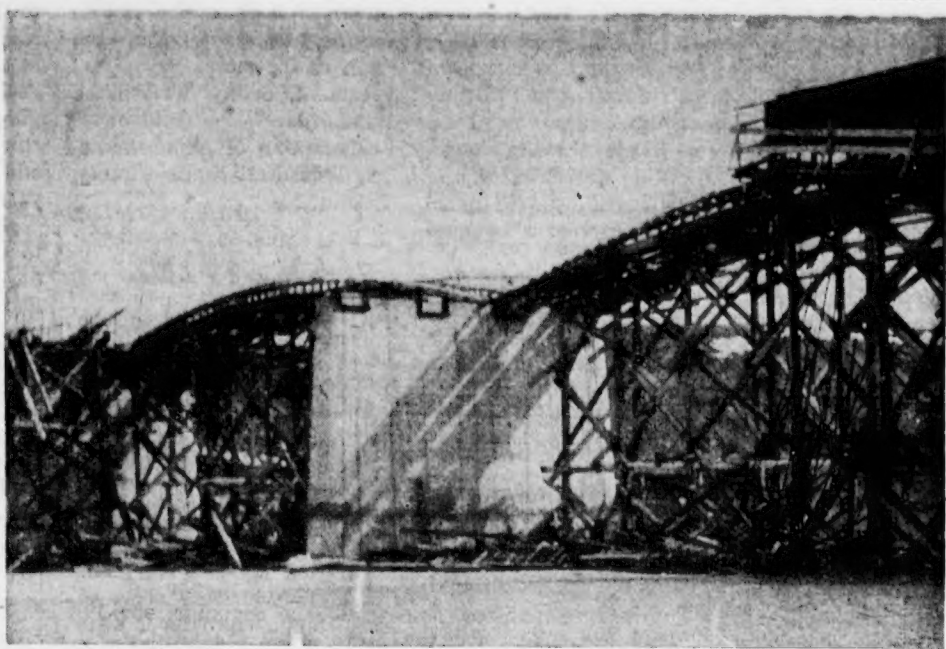
Construction of the new provincial school for the deaf at the Highway 25 site on Milton's south-eastern outskirts is slated for completion within the next two years according to the current issue of Ontario Government Services.

The new school, estimated to cost between \$3 million and \$3.5 million, is a residential school like the one at Belleville, and will be located on 97 acres of land which was formerly the Kingdon farm below Halton Manor.—The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.

experience has been in the direct sales field, although some time was spent in photography and insurance.

William Foth first saw the necessity of Trans-Continental Discount Distributors Limited about three years ago, when he realized it was possible for everyone to share in the privilege of discount shopping. He refined this idea for a period of time, and was finally able to put it into practice with the organization of his firm.

A serious man with a quick, winning smile, Mr. Foth has wide tastes in music and the arts — and despite the pressures of work has time to develop a well-rounded personality blending into a sharp business resourcefulness. Mr. Foth is a family man, with two boys and a girl, ages ranging 5, 3, and 18 months.



KEEP FROM SAGGING

To keep children's wool sweaters from sagging on the shoulders, sew a length of ribbon to the inside along the shoulder seam. This ribbon should extend from the neck band to the sleeve seam. Cut the ribbon to fit the child's shoulder width.

Falsework on Highway 36 bridge demolished, 20 men escape death

Twenty men narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death in a mishap on the new Highway 36 bridge north of Taber which may hold up completion of the bridge for a month.

The photo above shows the upstream side of the bridge where river ice, lifting under the pressure from the rising water, toppled the falsework for the two centre spans. The crew was working in the spaces where fallen timbers can be seen (eight of them within six feet of the water) at 8:45 Monday morning when the structures gave way.

Two men were pinned by falling steel and wood; one of them, Jim Friesen of Taber, was still in hospital with possible chest injuries at last report.

A third man was thrown into the Oldman River, only about six feet deep at that point but flowing rapidly and barely above freezing temperature. He was swept downstream but worked his way close enough to shore that a rope could be thrown to him.

The temporary causeway and bridge downstream from the bridge were washed out and a sizeable quantity of building material carried off down river.

Only a minute and a half elapsed from the time the pilings gave way until the last man had scrambled or been pulled to safety.

Construction workers say that work on the two centre spans cannot be resumed until the ice goes out of the river and the wa-

ter recedes so that a pile driver can be taken out into the stream bed to place supports for new falsework to carry forms for the arches. This may take a month.

The 900-foot bridge is the major construction project in the new Highway 36 link between Taber and Vauxhall.—The Times, Taber, Alta.

Potato payments suspended

The Honourable Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, announced today that the Agricultural Stabilization Board has suspended the diversion support program on Canada No. 1 potatoes to starch factories, effective April 14, 1958. In line with this decision inspection at starch plants will not be available after that date.

Suspension of potato payments seems advisable at present since prices have advanced considerably in the past two months and the market has remained firm. Under existing conditions it is unnecessary for producers to divert Canada No. 1 potatoes to starch factories on account of price levels.

FRESH WATER

There are several places in the oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. This is caused by springs escaping from subterranean rivers.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

THE GREATEST VALUE NEWS OF THE DECADE

SWEEPING THE PRAIRIES LIKE WILD FIRE

is the fabulous new mail-order discount shopping system of TRANS-CONTINENTAL DISCOUNT DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED! Now with branches in Alberta and Saskatchewan, TRANS-CONTINENTAL is better prepared than ever to supply with complete lines of highest-quality merchandise for the farm and home, at fantastically-low discount prices. TRANS-CONTINENTAL DISCOUNT DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED leave no stone unturned in providing both rural and urban shoppers discount values on one of the largest ranges of commodity stocks available.

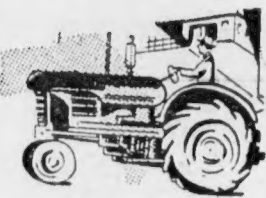
If you live on the farm, you will find top-quality lines in such items as building materials, paints, water systems, grain augers, farm machinery, all American model cars, tanks, batteries and tires, motor blocks, electric motors, plastic pipe, fencing materials, garden tools, belts, power and hand tools, and scores of other items.

For the country or city home, TRANS-CONTINENTAL DISCOUNT also stocks a grand range of upholstered furniture, bedroom suites, floor coverings in linoleum and tile, musical instruments—such as pianos, home recorders, as well as hi-fi players and TV's, complete lines of small and large appliances, work clothes, watches, costume jewelry, lamps, typewriters, luggage, stainless-steel waterless cookware, waterless aluminum cookware, Melmac unbreakable dinnerware, just to mention a few.

If you're a sportsman, then you'll be more than impressed with the sporting goods on display—with everything from outboard motors to binoculars and fishing equipment.

In most cases, TRANS-CONTINENTAL DISCOUNT DISTRIBUTORS give immediate delivery on your selection. On waiting orders, the delivery time never exceeds two weeks.

But that's only half the story. The exciting thing about your purchase at TRANS-CONTINENTAL is the low price you pay—usually the manufacturer's price plus a slight markup. It all adds up to dollars saved on EVERY purchase—mounting to hundreds and thousands saved over just one year of average buying.



Tractors and tractor parts



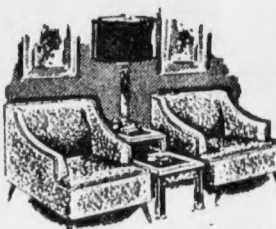
Goodyear and most other popular makes of tires



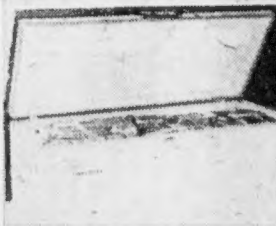
Black and Decker and Thor and many other popular makes in power tools



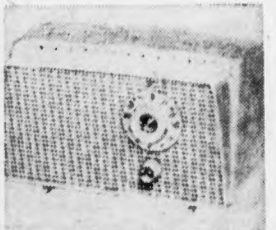
Building materials



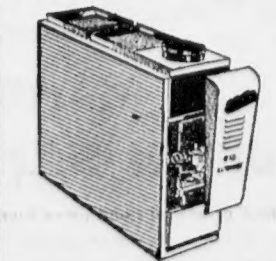
Upholstered furniture



Gilson and many other popular makes in freezers and refrigerators



Radios and TV sets



Furnaces, water heaters and water systems

WITH UP TO 60%

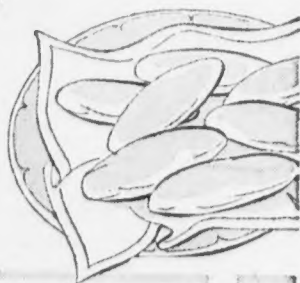
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Sour Cream Finger Rolls

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ pint (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups) commercial sour cream. Stir in 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda into lukewarm sour cream mixture, then stir mixture into yeast. Stir in 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour.

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $\frac{3}{4}$ hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 3 equal portions; shape each portion into a 12-inch roll and cut into 12 equal pieces. Shape each piece of dough into a roll about 3 inches long. Arrange, about an inch apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 14 minutes. Yield—3 dozen finger rolls.



KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS
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Continued from front page and Mrs. R. Garrett of Carbon and Robert Lewis Roebuck, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Roebuck of Calgary. Rev. Mr. Hutton officiated at the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose white silk organza and rose point lace encrusted in seed pearl and sequins poised over taffeta. Her gown, designed with sabrina neckline and yoke of lace and short shirred sleeve completed by organza gloves. The torso waistline featured an applique of the lace, carrying out the motif of the neckline, with soft folds of organza over the hipline with a bustle bow. Her very bougiant skirt fell to graceful floor length. From her dainty tiara of sequins and seed pearl misted a finger tip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums. Her only jewelry was a strand of seed pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Margaret Hassett was maid of honor. She wore a cocktail length gown of pink nylon and she carried blue

carnations.

Miss Anne Roebuck was bridesmaid. She wore a cocktail length blue nylon gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Shirley Levins, cousin of the bride was flower girl in a knee length white nylon dress. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. James Code was best man and Dick Garrett and Don Fowler, cousins of the bride and groom, ushered the guests to their places.

Mrs. S. Torrance was organist and Mr. Walter Permann was soloist.

At the reception held in the Church Hall, Mr. Vic Hawkins and Mr. Jack Pierce proposed the toast to the Bride and Groom.

For her going away trip the bride donned a suit of light blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck will reside in Calgary.

SPORTS

Organization meeting of the Kneehill Baseball League was held Monday night May 5th at Three Hills Town Office. Swallow will not field a team this season and it is hoped to have

Carbon in the League in place of Swallow. Executive elected follows, with managers of each team as directors:

President, Scotty MacDonald, Wimborne; Vice-President is Graham Gall of Acme; Secretary-Treasurer, Hank Hanna, Trochu.

ACME

A Field Day organized by Henry Campbell of Allingham, Noble Grand of Sunnyslope Oddfellows Lodge was held at Godfred Kimmel's farm on Tuesday of this week when 23 tractors, 3 trucks, 6 plows, 9 cultivators, 6 drills and a 35 ft. harrow manned by 25 men were used to seed and summerfallow over 400 acres of land. Dinner and supper were served by the Sunnyslope Busy Bees and lunch was served by Linden Ladies Fellowship. Field work was supervised by Humphrey Gratz. Seventy-five year old Jack Smith came 10 miles with his tractor to do a day's work. It was a busy day for everyone and a good day's work done. It's a great tribute to the spirit of Christian goodwill in this area when so many get together to help Godfred and his family in their time of need.

On Saturday May 10 approximately 65 neighbors and friends called to give their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Larson on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were presented with a corsage and several pictures were taken. Two lovely three-tier wedding cakes graced the table, one of which was brought from Drumheller by Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIntyre, neice and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Larson. Mr. Heaton presented them with a beautiful tri-lite and each with a cup

and saucer. Mr. Larson's gift to his wife was an electric toaster.

A delightful lunch was served by several hostesses, bringing to a close a very enjoyable afternoon. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Larson many more years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson wish to thank all who made their day such a happy occasion, and for the gifts and cards given them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliel McKay and family were down from Stettler for the weekend and a McKay family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keim on Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Brown spent last weekend with her parents at Mannville.

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FOR SALE—4-Roomed Cottage with Bathroom, Water & Sewerage, Propane Furnace, Hot Water Boiler on Rosebud Street, Carbon.

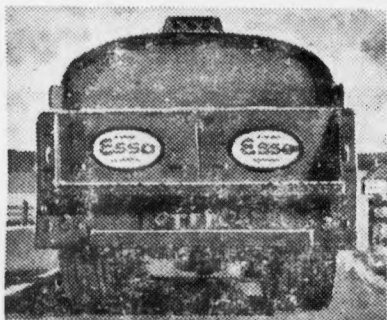
—Apply E. Wiffen, 348-15 Ave. S. W., Calgary.

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